PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1889.

## PRICE ONE CENT.

## WANT A FULL PLAN

World's Fair Committeemen for Further Action To-Morrow.

Offer of the Old Polo Grounds Lots on Splendid Terms.

Mrs. Pinkney Will Let the Fair Have Them and Other Lands Without Rental.

The report made yesterday by the gentlemer who compose the World's Fair Finance Committee is far from satisfactory to some members of that and other committees if the grumbling. which is general, is a criterion.

'The Committee proposes a guarantee fund of \$5,000,000," remarked a prominent capitalist, who has the interests of the Fair greatly at heart, "but the fund which it suggests is in effect not a guarantee fund only, as it guarantee the donors to it that they won't have to pay a cent unless New York is chosen for the Exposi-

cent unless New York is chosen for the Exposition.

Not a penny of this money may be used according to the plan of the Committee until Congress shall act.

What we want is a guarantee fund that will
influence Congress in its action.

So disappointed are some members of the General Committee that it is said a number of them
have determined to take matters into their own
hands and hasten matters to a successful issue.

As preliminary to such action several gentlemen will meet by invitation at Delmonico's
this evening, and with the discussion of a modest dinner will also discuss World's Fair matters
and a remeity for the inaction, procrastinating
and halting procedure of some of the committees.

tees.

Ex-Congressman William Waldorf Astor will be the host on this occasion and Mayor Grant one of the invited guests.

Mayor Grant would not express any opinion regarding the action of his committees when an Evennica World reporter attempted to interview him this morning.

with his morning.

He simply smiled and remarked that he would be simply smiled and remarked that he would preside at a meeting of the General Committee to-morrow, when the matter will be thoroughly He added significantly that he thought some-

discussed.

He added significantly that he thought something would be done at that meeting.

The most active member of the Committee on Site and Buildings, Mr. Henry R. Towne, did not hesitate to express his opinion regarding the action of the Finance Committee.

He deprecates the star chamber sessions of that Committee, and intimates that this Exposition project is not a private snap, but a public trust, and that the public should be intrusted with a knowledge of the Committee's administration of that trust.

The Chamber of the Boafd of Aldermen has been entirely rearranged and filled with chairs for the meeting of the General Committee, to be beld to-morrow afternoon.

At the headquarters of the Site Committee offers of property within the limits chosen for the site continue to pour in.

Vice-President R. M. Gallaway, of the Manhattan Elevated Railway, writes that the property of the Company within the site limits may be had for Fair purposes upon such terms as may be agreed on by the Operating and Engineering Departments.

Wm. P. Dixon, of 29 Wall street, individually or as executor, represents forty-three lots on the proposed site, which he states may be leased at low rates or purchased by the Committee.

Frederick M. Peyser offers the use of four lots

Frederick M. Peyser offers the use of four lots on Eighth avenue at a yearly rental of 5 per cent, on the present valuation.

Mrs. Mary G. Pinkney, who owns the lots included in the old Polo Grounds, makes the largest offer of property yet received by the Committee.

largest offer of property yet received by the Committee.
She offers the two blocks included in the Polo Grounds, another block between Tenth and Morpingside avenues, One Hundred and Nineteenth and One Hundred and Twentieth streets, and seven detached lots in the same neighborhood, all in consideration of the payment or remission of taxes thereon.
The Mayor of Middletown, Conn., sent the following adopted by the Common Council: "Resolved, That we indorse and recommend the holding of the International Exposition of 1892 in the City of New York."
Thomas A. Edison's private secretary wrote that Mr. Edison had returned to town and would attend the meeting of the General Committee to-morrow

A CHANCE FOR GENIUS.

\$100 FOR THE BEST ACCOUNT OF AN IMAGINARY VISIT TO THE GREAT FAIR.

Here's an opportunity for the World's Fair

THE SUNDAY WORLD hereby offers a prize of \$100 in gold for the most original and suggestive account of an imaginary visit to the great Fatr to be held in New York City in 1892. The descriptions must not exceed 300 toords in length. A concise account in 200 words would be better still, and there is room to express much ingenious foresight in 100 words or less.

Competitors should describe not merely what they may expect to see, but what they would like to see. Any prophetic vision that will throw the captive balloons and the Eiffel Tower of the Paris Expositions and the Crystal Palace of the London Exposition into the shade will have a very good chance of winning the prize.

impetitors may send drawings, and they will be reproduced if of sufficient merit. Competitors should write on only one side of the paper. The best contributions received will be published in successive issues of the SUNDAY WOKLD. No contributions will be returned. Due notice will be given of the close of the contest and the name and letter of the successful competitor pub-

lished. Address all contributions to EXPOSITION PRIZE EDITOR. The SUNDAY WORLD, New York. THE WORLD, in common with every metropolitan paper, has, of course, received for menths past a food of suggestions touching the Pair. Many have been published, but most a them possessed little merit. It is hoped that this contest may bring real genius to the front.

T. E SU S T COX MEITI G.

Arrangements for t e Event in Cooper Union To-Morrow Evening.

The programme for the services at the S. S. Cox memorial meeting to be held in the great hall of Cooper Union to-morrow night, under the auspices of the Steckler Association, is all

Areased.
The solvices will be opened by prayer by the Roy. Father J. P. McSweery, D. D., of St. Bridget's Roman Cathoric Cauron, and the benediction will be pronon need by itabil Gotthell, of Temple Emarnel.
Addresses will be unde by ex-President Grover Cieveland, and ex-Gov, J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky.

Apology to Policeman Gebbard.
Counsel for the Syragogue Chevre Anshel, in Delancey street, lo-day withdrew its complaint to the Police Board against Policeman Gebbard for the Police Board against Policeman Gebbard.
Counsel for the Syragogue Chevre Anshel, in Delancey street, lo-day withdrew its complaint to the Police Board against Policeman Gebbard.

Belford, Clarke & Co.'s Failure Has Dis- Mike Breslin and Charley McCarthy Another Startling Explosion of Gas The Electric Execution Law Is Proastrons Results.

Novelists of Passion Swept Down McCarthy Knocked Out in a Brief Upheaval of the Pavement at Church Judge Day's Decision in the Kemmler with Their Publishers.

Aimost Wiped Out of Existence.

The recent collapse of the big publishing house of Belford, Clarke & Co., with its branches in all the principal cities of the United States, means a great deal more to a certain class of authors than was hitherto known.

The school of the novelists of passion is in the forth, and there appears to be no reason to doubt its truth.

A fortnight ago the school was in the most flourishing condition imaginable. It was in the height of its power, so to speak, and under the guidance of Belford, Clarke & Co., in whom the writers of throbbing and whirling tales of emotion and love had found a generous patron, the literature of the passions was being developed at a rate that bade fair to overshadow every

at a rate that bade fair to overshadow every other field of literary activity.

New works were being rushed into print as fast as they could be put together, and the plates of one were hardly allowed to cool before another hasted story was on the fire and realy to be served at the public feast.

The school has been wiped out almost completely in the one mighty tumble that shattered the business of the publishers, and now the friends of the authors are anxiously trying to find out what the unfortunates are going to do, with a long and hard Winter staring them in the face.

It is estimated that the liabilities of the bankupt patrons of the passionists are between 300,000 and \$400,000, but the losses of the lovelists themselves through the failure are not

So easily ascertained.
Some say that they must have lost fully \$50,000 altogether in roy-lities due on their works,
while others place the figures considerably while others place the figures considerably lower.

It was the custom for the firm to make contracts with the writers of stories and poems which called for settlements every six months. In some instances four months extlements were made with the authors, but this was rare.

Some of the works which were published during the past three months metwith an enormous sale, and as the time for settlement had not arrived before the failure occurred, of course the authors have been able to secure nothing from the wrech.

It is doubtful if they can save anything, after the Sheriff and the lawyers get through with the assets, by the sale of their books, for when their publisher is not on hand to look out for their interests literary people have a hard time of it.

Take Mr. Edgar Saltus, for instance, one of

of it.

Take Mr. Edgar Saltus, for instance, one of the most prominent members of the literary school referred to, His "Pace that Rills" was one of the latest works published by the firm, and it came out not much more than two months

ago.

It is said that ever twenty-five thousand copies of the book had been sold in this interval, and the demand for it was still at fever heat when the crash came. The author's triends say that he has lost nearly \$5,000 in cold cash in consehe has lost nearly \$5,000 in cold cash in consequence.

Besides this, Mr. Saltus had snother new novel at Belford's all printed and ready to go to the binder just as soon as the 'Pace' showed signs of cooling. Of course he loses all his labor on this novel, and royalities on his other works which were published by Belford are all stopped.

Then comes Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the recognized postess of passion. Belford was her publisher, and had just made arrangements to introduce her 'Poems of Passion'.' 'Nevarine' and other works into England. It is thought that she must have lost a large sum. Edgar Fawcett, John Babberton, Arthur Gundry, the late Selina Dolaro, Minna Irving, and others who had works published by Belford are also said to be heavy losers by the failure.

The fact that Belford, Clarke & Co. was the only firm in this country which published that class of works referred to makes the hardships of the authors all the more severe.

### NEITHER OF THE RACERS SIGHTED. The Tentonic and City of New York Auxtously Awaited To-Day.

The airival of the ocean racers City of New York and Teutonic is anxiously awaited to-day. Both vessels left the other side at the same hour, and in keeping with their former records hour, and in keeping with their former records should have been here this morning.

The Inman liner City of New York in former races came in ahead of her White Star rival. The Teutonic, however, while lying in dry dock in London after her last trip from New York has undergone extensive repairs with a view to giving her an increased rate of speed, and her arrival ahead of the City of New York is looked for.

The Quotations. 

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Wages.

# AUTHORS LOST, TOO ONE BLOODY ROUND. SUBWAY BLOW-UP. TO DIE BY SHOCK.

Fight on Iona Island.

but Fierce Battle.

A Flourishing School of Fieshly Writers | The Mill Witnessed by a Select Party of Sporting Men.

> One of the quickest yet most decisive and bloody prize fights that has ever taken place in this vicinity occurred early this morning on

Iona Island, up the Hudson.
The combatants were Mike Breslin, of this city, and Charley McCarthy, of Philadelphia, oup. This is the announcement that has gone | both with records a yard long of victor es won in the ring.

At a late hour last night a select party of sporting men, together with the fighters, their seconds and several newspaper reporters, boarded a tugboat at the foot of Fourteenth street, and were borne rapidly to the battle-

The ring was pitched upon a dancing pavilion Breelin wore a red lersey, black tights and tockings and white tennis shoes.

McCarthy donned a blue jersey, white trunks McCarthy donned a blue jersey, white trunks and brown tenms shoes, his legs being bare.

Bresin weighed in at 123½ pounds and stood 5 feet 5½ inches in his shoes. He is twenty-one years old.

McCarthy weighed 126 pounds, and is 5 feet 8 inches tall and twenty-four years of age.

Bresin was reconded by Jimmy Lynch and Billy Murray: McCarthy by Jim McGliry and Tom Kelitus. James Duffy held the watch for Breslin, while Mike McCoy performed the same service for McCarthy.

Doe: McDonough was selected as referee after some discussion.

"Doe" McDonough was selected as referee after some discussion.
At the call of time the two brawny athletes leaped to the centre of the ring.
The scene was a weird one, as the pitch-pine torches and lanterns, arranged about the pavilion, lighted up the expectant faces of the enger throng of spectators and set out in bold relief the splendidly monded figures of the giadiators in the centre.
Suddenly there was a rush. A white streak shot out and caught the Philadelphian on the law. Breslin had made the first charge and his good right arm dealt a telling blow.
Before McCarthy could recover another white streak darted forth, and this time McCarthy got till the neck.

t in the neck.

He retaliated and Breslin's face received a coroning which would have settled an ordinary

an availanche of blows on face, neck, breast and atomsch.

McCarthy received a vicious upper cut on the throat. His jaws came together like castanets and he gasped.

Blood dripped from nose and face. His mother would not have recognized him.

With renewed strength he dashed at the doughty ireslin. He got in many telling blows. At least, they would prove savage lunges ordinarily, but McCarthy might as well hammer adamant.

Breedlu then opened up on him and batted him about the arena as if he were a rubber ball.

McCarthy recled into Bresilin's corner and fell upon Jimmy Lynch's knees. Lynch moved not, and one of Breedlin's right-handers sent McCarthy in a heap against the ropes.

The poor boy was completely dazed and could not out up his hands. He turned tail and ran. Breelin caught him and banned him against the ropes with the force of a catapult just as time was called.

And all this had happened within three minutes and at the call of time for the second round McCarthy could not rise. He was limp as a disheloth, and his seconds three up the sponge.

Bresin was awarded the \$300 purse and \$500 stake: and was borne from the platform in the arms of his admirers.

He gave McCarthy \$50, which the latter was the gave McCarthy \$50, which the latter was the gave McCarthy \$50, which the latter was the gave McCarthy \$50, which the latter was loath to accept but, finally did so at Breakn' earnest solicitation,

## CLERICAL APPEALS.

A Source of Warm Debate in the Episcopal Convention.

Morning service at the Episcopal Convention to-day was conducted by the Rev. H. L. Badger, of Southern Ohio, Bishop Knickerbacker, of

Indiana presiding.

The small number of Deputies who were on hand for the service were mostly by delegates. The clergy are so used to conducting the services hat probably they feel odd assisting in a quas lay capacity.

The report of the Committee on the Judicial System of the Church awakened a lively interest. It proposed the enactment of a canon, which should provide for a court of appeals and a revising court in all trials in which clergymen were arraigned at an eccle-instical bar.

Mr. Hill Burgoyn, a lay delegate, was an earnest advocate of this proposal. Rev. Dr. Nelson, of Virginia, opposed it with equal Neison, of Virginia, opposed it with equal warmth

Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Trinity Church, Boston, one of the most prominent churchmen in the country, has so far taken no brominent part in any of the proceedings.

Dr. McVioker, of Fennsylvania, offered a resolution that the Henne of Bishops should join the Deputies this afternoon and conduct a memorial service for the Right Rev. Dr. Vall, who died last Saturday and will be buried to-day.

who died last Saturday and will be buried to day.

Dr. Dix called for the various reports. Dr. Hanckel monited the platform and took up Nebruska's memorial for a new diocese and an assistant Bishop. It was discharged by a vote.

A delegate from Nebraska at once arose and asked to have the matter referred to a special committee of two presbyters and three laymen. Dr. Dix referred him to a later stage of proceedings.

Thereupon Dr. Hanckel explained that no proceedings.
Thereupon Dr. Hanckel explained that no pro-vision had ever been made for cases like this of Nebrasks.

vision had ever been made for cases like this of Nebrasks.

Michigan asked if the Committee simply felt unable to decide on the subject, or felt that the Convention was unable to settle it.

Some debate was created by Dr. Hart's motion that the House of Deputies should concur with the Eishops in their passage of Resolution 8 in the Ravisions. This would amount to a recall of the House of Deputies decision on this resolution, and seement to ome to be a step backward.

Mr. Nach, law delegate of New York, put the cases with his usual clearness. He said that to concur with the Committee of Conference was to extract its former vote and to admit the gifth resolution, which they had rejected.

Act thought this vote might be from a misappre cusion of the rubric, like the man who opposed the bill about marriage with a deceased wite's sister, because he didn't want to be obliged to marry his deceased wife's sister.

ANOTHER BUILDING STRIKE.

Carpenters Go Out at Brown's Bank and Other Trades Threaten to Do So. Twelve carpenters employed by Contractors Morton & Chesney on Brown's Bank, on Wall street, struck work this morning for Union

A number of men belonging to other trades and working on the building say they will imi-tate the carpe; ters in their action should non-union hands replace the strikers.

in the Electric Conduit. nounced Constitutional.

and Cortlandt Stree's.

An Iron Plate Blown Sky High and a Wagon with It.

A Man and Boy Have a Narrow Escape from Death.

Still another gas explosion in the subways. Thomas J. McGivney, Inspector of the subway work, was standing in the middle of Church street at the corner of Cortlandt street, at 10 o'clock this morning when he heard a startling explo ion.

He turned around and turned pale at the same He turned in time to see William Deihle's pro

vision wagon descending on an air-ship formed out of the 500 or 600 pound cover to the subway manhole on the northwest corner not twenty feet away from him. The rear springs of the delivery wagon

snapped, the centents of the wagon clattered and then all was still, till a wild shrick rent the

air.

Inspector McGivney rushed to the vehicle and found that a young man and a small boy were tangled un with several baskets of bologna and Frankfurter sausages on the floor of the

and Frankfurter sausages on the floor of the wagon.

He led the horse off the mauholo-cover, and then extracted the two passengers.

Both were pale and wild with fright.

They had experienced one of those thrilling subway explosions which of iste have been one of the city's dreaded memaces to life and limb.

They were led to the Church street police station and examined, but were found to have sustained no bodily injuries.

After a time they recovered their senses. The man was William Kehrer, a recently landed German, of twenty years, and Charlie Langdon, a twelveyear-old lad.

The German was incoherent, but he managed to make it understood that he thought hell had come.

to make it understood that he thought hell had come.
Charlie Langdon's teeth chattered as he said:
"I thought I was killed. First I knew I was knocked back in the wascen and the baskets fell on me. I'm glad I'm alive again."
The foul gas which find its way naturally into the big, open space left for manholes by the constructors of the electrical subways had once more got in its work.
It exploded, lifting the heavy iron cover of the hole clear off and shifting it a foot.
The rear wheels of the wagon, which belongs to william De he. 630 East Twelfith street, were on the iron cover at the moment, and the wagon was lifted negrly three feet. The iron cover being haviest came down most rapidly and when the wheels struck the ground the force broke the rear springs.
The Subway Commission some weeks ago adopted a plan for avoiding this danger, and even now the Subways in Cortlands and Church streets, and they would have ranched this refractory manhole by to-morrow.

Mayor Grant Will Take Speedy Measures to Have Them Buried.

The increasing frequency of awful and horrible death by electric shock, caused by contact with the wires of the reveral lighting companies of the city, has filled the mind of many citizens with apprehension.

There is none more exercised regarding this

There is none more exercised regarding this terrible form of danger menacing every New Yorker than Mayor Grant, and he has decided that it is about time that some strennous action were taken in the matter.

He will bring the subject before the Board of Electrical Control this affernoon, and has addressed a letter to each of the clectrical control this affernoon, and has addressed a letter to each of the clectrical control this affernoon, and has addressed a letter to each of the clectrical control this affernoon, and has addressed a letter to each of the clectrical control this affernoon, and has addressed a letter to each of the clectrical control to give suggestmented before the Board to give suggestment of the clearly wires as Charles Erdmann, a lineman for the Mannatata Electric Light Company, for y years old, and who lived in a Bowery lodging-house.

Erdmann climbed at thirty-fuet pole in front of 155 trand, near Lim street, yesteriay afternoon, threw his log over the cross-piece and proceeded to wind around a wire some new instances and sparks were emitted from the wire and from the body of the neur fellow.

Then be straightened and shivered.

He was tunbling from the special when another rineran, seeing his predicament, scrambied up the pole to his section by his cleding. From which was coming blue smoke, link he could not relain his grasp, and Erdmann's body came which was coming blue smoke. But he could not retain his grasp, and Erdmann's body came which was coming but the pole to his section; but neither would and shoulders. Blood guined from eyes, cars, nose and mouth, and frydmann was dead, and shoulders. Blood guined from eyes, cars, nose and mouth, and frydmann was dead, and shoulders. Blood guined from eyes, cars, nose and mouth, and frydmann was dead, and shoulders, and the decired engineer, says has been so burned to the pole to his section of the could not a say a word about the accident; but Andreion, and shoulders, and the decired engineer, says in the section of the decired engineer, says i

## CHASED BY A FELLOW-BLUECOAT.

Inerny was out on the street in plain clothes.

many years.

Policeman Michael J. Byan of the Sixteenth POLICEMAN MAHONEY MAKES A SCENE Precinct, complained before Commissioner Voorhis to-day that Policeman McInerney had BEFORE THE POLICE BOARD. threatened to shoot him. It appeared from the testimony that Mc-

Ryan found him standing on West Twenty-seventh street at 2 A. M. and, not recognizing him, ordered him away.

He swung his club and McDerney, who knows how it is himself, ran away.

As alleged, he pulled a revolver during his flight and pointed it at livan, threatening to shoot him "rull of holes."

McDerney denied presenting the revolver.

Decision was reserved. fore the Board to-day against Patrolman James How Quickly Can You Get Blaine Out?

The "Blocks of Five" puzzle has taken hold of the public, and seems to be the greatest go in the puzzle line that the country has seen for many rears.

The bothersome little blocks are in the hands of tens of thousands of versons in New York City, all of whom are trying to see how quickly they can get Blains out.

This is the only problem to be solved now, and the person who gets Blains out and Harrison in the shortest time will be given \$100 by Tuz World. "Blocks of Five" is a fascinating study, and the \$100 prize will add to its popularity. Messenger Boys His Victims Frank Wilson, alias Honnossey, was held in the Jefferson Market Court this morning on a charge of stopping a messenger boy and staten-ing his parcel, consisting of \$54 worth of coats. He is accused of other similar offenses.

As Yet They Are Unchanged from Those of the Early Season.

Fair Concessions from the League Will Avert All Hostilities. Case Rendered To-Day.

The Prisoner Remanded to Await a Resentence.

Counsellor Cockran Not Surprised, but Ready to Appeal.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Judge Day this norming decided that the Electric Execution act, under which the Buffalo murderer Kemm-

ler was sentenced, is constitutional.

The decision is long, over 5,000 words in all, and covers the case and points minutely. After the decision was given into court the ondemned man was remanded to the care of Agent and Warden Durston at the prison.

Bourke Cockran was seen by an EVENING WORLD man at his office in the Equitable Build-ing after the report of Judge Day's decision was received. He said: "We shall appeal the case, of course, and come right down to the real

"I am not surprised at the decision, for I didn't expect that Judge Day would take the responsibility of ursetting the law.
"I must read his opinion before I venture any decided views of my own.
"If the General Term should sustain Judge Day we shall then go to the Court of Appeals."

# TO SELL HER ESTATE,

The Duchess of Mariborough Sends Orders to the Trustees.

The Duchess of Marlborough, better known n this part of the world as Mrs. Lilian Hamersley, has ordered the trustees of the Hamersley estate to dispose of her real estate in this city. It seems evident, although denials are made on every hand, that the Duchess is very much

The property has been placed in the hands of Adrian H. Muller & Co., and will be auctioned off in the Real Estate Exchange very shortly, although no day has been named. The property

The entire block bounded by Fifth and Madison avenues, Sixtleth and bixty-first treets. Froperty on Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth errest. Froperty on Broadwayand Franklin street. Property at Thirty-cirkin street and Fifth arenus. Property on Broadwayand Franklin street.
Property at Thirty-eighth street and Fifth arenus.
This is all gilt-edired real estate, and it is impossible to place any estimate on its value.
Mrs. Hamersley received \$75,000 from the estate in December, 1887. She was married to the Duke of Mariborough on June 29, 1888, and two weeks afterwards applied to Surrogate Ransom for \$100,000.
At Adriau H. Muller's office, on Pine street, it was said that they had been ordered to sell the property, but that no day had been set for the eale.
They referred The Evening World man to the lawyers for the estate, Dewitt, Lockman & Dewitt, of 88 Kassan atreet.
Mr. Lockman, the only member of the firm to be seen, said that the trustees ordered the property to be sold in order to invest it in some other way.

"Has the Duchess made any demand for more money," queried the reporter.

"Not that I know of," he replied; "but I

more money" queried the reporter.

"Not that I know of," he replied: "but I really know very little of her affairs."

It is probable that this sale of property is being made in order to invest the money realbeing made in order to invest the money real-ized in such a way that the income of the Duch-ess will be increased.

The provisions of the will give the Duchees a life income from the estate. The estate itself will no to the male hely of J. Hooker Hamer-ley, a cousin of Louis Hamersley. As yet no made hely less appeared.

CALLED CAPT. RYAN A LIAR.

Roundsman William B. Deeves, of the Eas Thirty-fifth street station, was complainant be-

Mahor ey for being off post, Capt, Ryan went on the stand and swore that Mahoney had pleaded guilty to him at the station-house, but pleaded the illness of his During his testimony, Policeman Mahoney

rose and shouted:

"You are a liar; I am not married at all."
Capt. Ryan flushed angrily, but recovered himself at ones. The Commissioner reproved Mahoney sharply, and ordered Capt. Byan to lodge a complaint against him with Clerk l'eterson on the spot.

QUAREE ROLLED WHITE OATS are rapidly super-eding all other extmess preparations.

## **BROTHERHOOD PLANS**

President Day Friendly, Though Silent, with the Players.

The speculative stories which are flying about the country concerning the alleged movements of the Brotherhood of Ball-Players, while calculated to excite considerable comment, do not in any way change the baseball situation of a month ago.
At that time there was every reason to believe

that the Brotherhood would strike, for at the Spring meeting of that organization it was decided that unless the League met the Brotherhood's Grievance Committee and made pertain concessions, notably the repeal of the

certain concessions, notably the repeal of the classification law and abelishment of the sais of players, the Brotherhoodplayers would on July 4 quit work, and if then the League still refused to come to terms the Brotherhood would, with the backing they had been already promised, form a new League and play ball on the co-operative plan.

The League, or rather A. G. Spalding, did refuse to meet the Brotherhood, but on the eye of the coutemplated strike the advice of certain conservative players was listened to, and it was decided that the Brotherhood would finish the season without a break.

The fact that players like O'Rourke and Keefe, who have accumulated considerable property, could be sued for damages on the ground of broken contracts did much to prevent the strike.

The situation has not been materially changed.

situation has not been materially changed

The situation has not been materially changed since that time.

It is a fact that wealthy men in all the present League cities stand ready to put up what money the Brotherhood may need to secure grounds and pay other expenses incidental to starting cities, but it is also true that these genteemen will not be called upon unless the present League magnatos should prove obstirate and refuse to grant such fair concessions as may be asked of them by the Brotherhood at the coming League meeting.

During the trips taken by the New York Club this Summer, an Eventson World reporter had the privilege of long talks on the subject with nearly every Brotherhood member of the team, and he was positively assured by those members that except for the adoption of sell-protective measures, in case the League should refuse to remedy certain existing evils, there was absolutely no truth in the sensational stories afloat.

The position of President John E. Day, of the New York Club, has been the subject of much comment.

Beyond a point-blank denial of any knowledge

comment.

Beyond a point-blank denial of any knowledge of the Brotherhood's plans, and an expression of hope that the differences existing between the two parties would be settled at the coming meeting. Mr. Day has maintained a judicious

meeting. Mr. Day has maintained a judicious silence.

In a char with President Hewitt, of Washington, at Pittaburg a week ago Mr. Day said:

"The Leagne should, and I doubt not will, grant any fair concessions asked by the players. If not, one can't biame the players for adopting self-protecting measures, and I, for one, shall be in hearty sympathy with them."

The players, it is well known throughout the country, have the greatest regard for President Day, and esteem him above any so-called "magnates" in the country.

If it does come to a break, and he finds it des rable, there is not the slightest doubt but what Mr. Day can head the Ciub in New York; but he is, on the other hand, and for all that is known about his intentions, just as likely to be found fighting the Brotherhood club with a New York team.

In the mean time the world's championship has to be decided and Mutrie's champions are as hot for that pennant as Mr. Day himself.

ACTOR BISHOP'S LAST EXIT. Pacific yesterday.

HIS SUDDEN DEATH ON THE LYCEUM STAGE A SHOCK TO HIS FRIENDS.

The body of Comedian Charles B. Bishop, who died in the Lyceum Theatre last evening just after uttering the words, "Healthy, wealthy and wise!" as a part of his lines in "Lord Chumley," lay this morning in the perior of his home, 313 West Twenty-second

perior of his house, street.

Mrs. Bishop, his widow, was greatly prostrated when an Eventso Would reporter called, and would not be seen. Her sister stated that Mrs. Bishop had expressed a wish that the services might be conducted by the Rev. John M. Worrall at the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church. Church.

Members of the Players' Cirb have charge of
the funeral, the date for which is not yet fixed.

Mr. Bishop leaves a widow and one daughter,
who are grief-stricken at their sudden bereave-

ment.

Mr. Bishop had complained of being ill before he went to the theatre, and his wife accompanied him to assist him in changing his cospanied nim to assist an in transgring in the trumes.

He was weak and low-spirited when he went on the stage, but no one detected it in his impersonation of the bluff, hearty merchant.

When he fainted and was carried into the dressing-room Mr. Sothern attributed the attack to dyspepsia, which Mr. Hishop had been suffering from for several days, and thought the comedian would be able to resume his part in a few minutes.

compenian would be able to resume his part in a few minutes.

Mr. Bishop was fifty-six years old, and was born in Baltimore. He was originally a medical student, but abandoued his studies for the stage. He served three years with the Confed-erate army in the late war.

" BUTCH " MILLER REMANDED. He and His Companion Schmidt Charged

with Being " Suspicious Persons." "Butch" and Charles Miller, who were arested yesterday at 15 Bowery, were arraigned at the Tombs Police Court this morning. A whispered conversation took place between A wais perce conversation took pince between Justice Hogan and the officers, and the prisoners were remaided until to-morrow.

"Butch" gave his name as Charles Dingale, and the other Miller said he was Charles behmid. The detectives entered the charge on the book of the clerk that the prisoners were assumicious persons. The pair are suspected of being concerned in the chieroforming and robbing of Mrs. Ross and her daughter in Elizabeth, N. J., last Fri-day.

Democrata Elect Newark's Mayor. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ]

NEWARK, Oct. 9. - The counting of the votes for the Mayoralty shows that yesternay's contest resulted in the election of Hayes, Demo-cratic candidate for Mayor, by 1,000 majority, while the Common Council is won by the Re-publicans.

Women Missionaries for India. Six women missionaries left here en route for India to-day on the Aller. They were Misees
E. J. Donaldson, Jessie Dunlap, M. M. Gertin,
Anna Rogers, C. P. Downes and Jennie Sherman. They go under the anspices of the Board
of Foreign Missions of the Protestant hurch.

Trying to Stop Little Freddle. the case of Le Petit Freddie, the infant phenomenon of Herrmann's Vaudevilles. Mr. Gerry's Society to-day again interfered before Mayor Grant, and the latter directed Dr. Austin Flint to examine and report on the boy's condition.

# FLACK&CO.'STRIAL

Removed to Oyer and Terminer by Order of Judge Gildersleeve.

Four of the Defendants Arraigned This Morning.

They Plead Not Guilty and Again Go Free on Ball.

Sheriff James A. Flack, William F. Flack, Joseph Meeks and George W. Hart were brought before Judge Martine in General Sessions this morning to plead to the indictments found against them by the Grand Jury.

Judge Fullerton did not appear, and Lawyer Horace Russell was the only one of the defendants' counsel present. He made no application for a further stay. but stated to the Court that he appeared for all the defendants who had been apprehended, and

that he pleaded not guilty for all of them.
"Mr. Monell," he said, "is still too ill to leave his house, and I therefore enter the pies of not guilty for him. If he were to piead guilty he would have to be here, but under the circumstances his presonce is not required."

Upon motion of Col. Fellows, an order was entered transferring the cases of the Flack conspirators to the November term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, where they will be tried. The four defendants then went out of court with tiseir counsel, the arrangements having been completed with little more ceremony than a whispered conversation between Clerk Hall and Mr. Russell.

The cases, Col. "ellows says this morning will be propared for trial as soon as possible. Whas Judge will sit in Oyer and Terminer is not known yet, but there is a probability that it will be Judge Daniels.

The District-Attorney says further that the Court of General Sessions is so filled up with prison cases that he would have no chance to try the Flack defendants there, and that he was obliged to have the case transferred to the other court. He expects that the trial will be a very long and tedious one. his house, and I therefore enter the plea of not

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AT WASHINGTON. rogramme for the Day-President Barrie

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Washington, Oct. 9.—The secret tession of the Grand Commandery of Enights Templar was resumed to-day.

At 10 o'clock there was a grand exhibit drill by visiting Commanderies, and a drill by the corps of boys in fall Templar uniform, from the Masonic Home at Louisville, Ky.

Other events planned for the day are the encursion this afternoon, on the Potomac to Alexandria, Mount Vernon, the Navy Yard and other points, and a reception this evening to visiting Knights by the President.

A MAYOR BURNED TO DEATH.

He Was in a Freight Caboose Fired in a [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

TOPERA, Kan., Oct. 9.—C. P. Orwan, Mayor of the town of Horace, was burned to death in the caboose of a freight train on the Missouri The freight had stopped for repairs, broke in

two when started again and a passenger train ran into the rear section.

The caboose caught fire from the engine of the passenger train. The passengers escaped. PAN-AMERICA AT WORCESTER.

The Delegates Linger but Briefly in the Bay State's Parier City. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 9.—The Pan can delegates got out of the Pine Tree State and can delegates got out of the Pine Tree State and into the Bay State again this morning, reaching this city at 5 o'clock, straight from Porland. Their stay here was brief and was chiefly taken up in riding about the city in carriage, under the excort of a committee from the City Council.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

The Favorite Signorina Wins the Middle

The party left for Willimantic at 10.15.

Park Plate in a Close Pluish. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATED LONDON, Oct. 9. -The contest for the Middle Park Plate, which took place to-day, was the event of the week in racing circles.

There were nine starters, and after an exciting and close finish the favorite Signorina won.

Le Nord was second and Golden Gate third.

IS JACK DEMPSEY THE MAN? A Bellef That It Is He Who Will Most the Marine in January.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOMEN, J SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Many people relieve that the unknown, against whom the California Athletic Club is to match Le Blanche, the Marine, in January, is none other than Jack Dempsey, whom the Marine lately defeated.

The Liberals Successful Again.
[BY CABLE TO THE PRIME FROM ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Liberals have won assother victory, having returned Mr. Keay, their candidate for Elgin and Mairn counties, Scotiand, by a quadrupled majority.
The election was a hotly contested one, they Conservatives bringing out a larger vote them they ever cast before.

William Conicle, the driver of the Belt Line con which ran over and killed Este Byan at Fifty sinila street and Third avenue last night, was remained to the custody of the Coroner teeday.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

BATH. Mo., Oct. 9.—The buildings of the Cooling Manufacturing Company and W. H. Leomite car-riage works burned this morning. Loss, \$20,000; helf insured. t BATTLE, Wash, Oct, 0.—Commander Shoperd dis-credits the story that the Canadians continued that any assault upon the Rush for its actions fewering the scalers, but says he isn't afraid of them, say way.

ECONOMIES—On your oleans. Buy the B-Pauls Own brand at 6 cents each, instead of paying bring in much for those no better in quality.

The Liberale Successful Again.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mayor Grant has received a letter from Harrisbu Pa., asking him to learn the whoreabouts of Char Schwauk, whose mother is dying and wants to her son.

Mrs. Mary Tenbrook, of 119 West Houston street, who stabbed her husband in the hand with a pair of scissors last night, was arraigned in Jefferson Machastinis monthing and remanded, as her husband failed to appear. Justice Gorman ordered his arrest.